THE NEWS OF EUROPE.

80 PLACE FOR AMERICANS IN WESTMIN-STER ABBEY.

THE ULSTER PROTEST AGAINST HOME RULE-MR. T. P. O'CONNOR ON MR. GLADSTONE-A

STONE'S OPPOSITION TO ARBITRA-TION-LABOR AGITATIONS-ENGINEERS.

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London, April 9.-Dean Bradley's refusal to find room for a memorial to Lowell in Westminster Abbey is an act of which no explanation is yet forthcoming. Want of space is no explana- answer was: "We are not prepared to do any. on, any more than when the bust of Matthew thing of the sort." Arnold was hid away in an obscure corner where continued the demure Under-Secretary, "although not one visitor in a thousand will ever see it. Lowell, of course, has no claim. No American Government of the Right Honorable Member for has a claim, nor any Englishman either. It rests Midlothian, do not desire to give quite such an with the Dean of Westminster, for the time abrupt statement of their views." There are being, to grant or refuse admission to the Abbey. There is no appeal from his discretion, or indiscrewhere public opinion is sometimes crystallized into a concrete reform. It was Parliament which beforehand to submit to arbitration. And the intervened to save the Abbey from the intrusion subject dropped. of Prince Louis Napoleon, whom Dean Stanley was resolved to admit. The present is no cause for invoking that supreme court of appeal.

Nor do I know that Lowell's American friends need care much about the matter. It is Lowell's English friends who made the request to the Dean, which he somewhat churlishly, they think, thought good enough for the Abbey. Perhaps He was merely the foremost American man of letters of his time, long resident in England and beloved here: a representative who did invaluable scholar of English literature. What has he to of nonentities is dignified, no doubt, by the tombs and memorials of some great men, but the majority American shall in the future, and that the few now there had better come away: Longtellow first of all, who will hardly care to remain, now that his friend is excluded. If any Dean of Westminster of the future regrets the exclusion, he

and Scotland to Nonconformist meetings. The subject of this convention is not one which the English are at present eager to discuss. It is too delicate for rough handling, and the general election is too near. English public ultimate appeal to force against an Irish Legislature is felt to be full of political dancer.

It is the watchword of the Nationalists to treat these Ulster proposals with a contempt they do not feel. Very likely, therefore, you will hear little from either side till the time for holding the convention draws near. None the less carefully is every step watched by both sides.

Home Rule cause. Mr. O'Connor is the member Bridge had to be mentioned as the crowns for the Scotland division of Liverpool, sometimes triumph of the British engineer and eraftsman Scotland will be against him. The majority in these two sections of the United Kingdom is Unionist. Ireland alone has power to turn the Gladstonian minority in England and Scotland

has he of coming in? Or, if we give him a major- his failure to secure Mr. Huribert's arrest, are ity, in hope that he will bring in a bill to suit the two points which chiefly interest the public not frame his measure as we wish.

an impression on the English people.

Healy a protest against blackguardism. alist party. No, says Mr. Healy, not while I can prevent it. "The moment we are prepared to pay blackmail to blackguardism, we may bid good-by against him by surrendering for trial. to all hope of maintaining discipline and unity." I do not quite understand this proposition, but it may be intelligible in America, and I make no

A question of privilege is always interesting to the House of Commons, and this week it came as a relief to a long course of dreary proceedings. A station-master, Mr. Hood, had given evidence before the House Committee on Railways. The directors of the Cambrian Railway, whose servant he was, did not like his evidence, and dismissed him, finding, of course, some other pretext for dismissing him. The House inquired into the matter, and summoned the directors to the Bar to answer for their misdeeds. One of them, Mr. Maclure, is a Member of the House, and was ordered to attend in his place. The Speaker asked them if they had anything to say. Mr. Maclure, for his friends and himself, said they were all very sorry; they had no intention of deterring anybody from giving evidence. Then they with drew, and there was a debate.

Sir Michael Hicks-Beach for the Government thought the dismissal might be justified on other grounds, but there was no doubt that the directors had censured Mr. Hood for giving evidence, and he moved that they be admonished. This was not strong enough for the Radicals, who thought it a good occasion to present themselves as champions of the laboring classes. Mr. T. P. O'Connor did not wish to let the directors off till they had reinstated and compensated Mr. Hood, and he moved a resolution to that effect. He omitted to say how he was going to compel these wicked men to do his will. The House is without power, except to imprison for contempt. Channing, Mr. Fenwick and Mr. Picton, made strong speeches, and were all for strong measures. But Mr. Gladstone, whose authority on questions

jected by large majorities, and the original motion of the original motion of the directors was carried by 349 to 70. Then the directors were called in and duly admonished by Mr. by Mr. The greatest historical writer of the generating of the greatest historical writer of the greatest histo Speaker in that grave, weighty, and impressive

There have been, it seems, other recent cases of interference with witnesses, and these also are to be inquired into. The principle of the inviolability of witnesses is an important one. The House is determined to enforce it, and the next offender may not get off so lightly. A pretty little episode in the House of Comm

touching arbitration deserves more attention than it has received here. The question was asked ment meant to negotiate with the American Gov ernment for a general treaty of arbitration. The Foreign Under-Secretary replied by a remin's ence. The same question, he said, was put in 1883 to Mr. Gladstone, then Prime Minister, and his Her Majesty's Government. matters on which, as they have shown, they are which they would rather not pledge themselves

Mr. Gladstone, it might be added, seems to dislike war and arbitration about equally. Neither Geneva nor Majuba Hill is understood to be an agreeable topic to him. He has not favored us with his views on the Behring Sea arbitration, but he is known to entertain, or it is known that after Geneva and before Halifax he did entertain and did has rejected. Lowell, says one of them, is not express in words stronger than I care to quote, his dislike of settling disputes with the United States by the method of arbitration

> The reorganization of English society proceeds apace. The latest phase of it is a trade union of that you see politics in everything, and believe with the police looking on and keeping order. A Froude without acrimony. this new move, unless they are included in the demand for shorter hours and a weekly halfholiday. But it is supposed that the cause of the servant girls may be taken up by the male trade

before the much-tried Londoner. The cab-driver in has no complaint against his patron, but a dispute vention for next June. Colonel Saunderson and meeting of drivers in Hyde Park, and a general Mr. T. W. Russell have already visited Belfast to strike. It may be doubted whether it will profit an appeal to the Nonconformist conscience. Trish generosity of the public, on what is commonly Protestant ministers, to the number of a hungiven them over their legal fare. If they dry der arrest, on suspicion of being concerned in the up the springs of this general good nature, what alleged conspiracy against the Government.

The civil engineers of this country and the American Minister have been exchanging welldeserved compliments Like all important bodies. the civil engineers dine together yearly. American Minister, the Duke of Cambridge and opinion is as strongly on the side of law and order other eminent persons were their guests. Mr. as of the Union itself, and the suggestion of an Lincoln proposed a toast to the prosperity of civil other eminent persons were their guests. Mr. Many English engineers, he thought, would go for the Scotland division. He has been considering I hope it is; and Mr. Berkeley may safely defy murderer dropped into the basket placed to receive it. what would happen it, to use his own language. Chicago to produce anything equally ugly. Mr. Mr. Gladstone should betray the Irish cause. Mr. Lincoln said with truth that Americans would Anastay's crime was, as stated in the dispatch, the O'Connor thinks this an extremely improbable not yield to their English brethren in the courage murder on December 4 of the flaroness beliard, who contingency. Still, he considers it. He brings or ability required for great engineering works. contingency. Still, he considers it. He brings or ability required for great engineering works. contingency. Still, he considers it. He brings out very strongly the well-known, but not always well-remembered, fact that Mr Gladstone's sole hope of a majority in the coming election rests with Ireland. It is admitted that England and Scotland will be against him. The majority in This is not Mr. Lincoln's remark. It would not be served, Lorentz of the Date of the Market of the Scotland will be against him. The majority in This is not Mr. Lincoln's remark. It would not serve the serve of the highest functionaries in the French War office. The Baroness had often given and to ask for money. She refined to give him any timed, as it has been by the Forth Bridge. This is not Mr. Lincoln's remark. It would not serve the highest functionaries in the French War office. The Baroness had often given and to ask for money. She refined to give him any of the most to ask for money. She refined to give him any of the most to ask for money. She refined to give him any of the most to ask for money. She refined to give him any of the most of the highest functionaries in the French War office. The Baroness had often given and to ask for money. She refined to give him any of the most to ask for money. She refined to give him any of the most to ask for money. She refined to give him any of the most of the highest functionaries in the french War office.

into a majority for the whole Kingdom.

If, therefore, says Mr. O'Connor forcibly, Mr. or inaction, in the Hurlbert case. His long de-Gladstone does not accept our terms, what chance lay in deciding on a prosecution for perjury, and us, we can at any moment turn him out if he will The delay was due to difficulties in getting hold According to that theory, Ireland is, or in cer- the court which tried the action of Evelyn vs. According to that theory, fremand is, or in certain circumstances would be, the arbiter of her own fate. The fact that a Home Raie majority administration of British justice. The failure to execute the warrant arose, says Sir Augustus, which, if stated often enough in public, will make out of the premature publication of the fact that It should be added that Mr. O'Connar has done | which Mr. Hurlbert at one time edited disclosed another public service. He has elicited from Mr. the secret, and so gave the culprit time to escape. Mr. A London evening paper is implicated in the same O'Connor, who thinks success a duty, orged a indiscretion. Sir Augustus, with unconscious, or reconciliation between the two wings of the Nation-

> lish literature, in the beginning of the century. He was heir to many honorable traditions in business of publishing, and these, I believe, he honorably observed. The Murrays have always dazzled the public by instances of great liberality in their dealings with authors, and sometimes of splendid generosity. In the intervals they were strict men of business. The late Mr. Murray, like his ancestors, kept up friendly relations with his clients, among whom were many of the most eminent writers of the last two generations. Mr. Gladstone's friendship for the great publisher is well known. On his return to England he called on the dying man, who was then too ill to see him, and he was present at the funeral service. So were Mr. Lecky, the Dean of Westminster, Sir Theodore Martin, Mr. Frederick Macmillan, and most of Mr. Murray's colleagues or rivals in the publishing business. All this surrounds his de-parture with a kindly light, and not a word need be said to disturb the general harmony. In so far as be was too generous to the author, there is no danger that his example will be too generally followed by the trade.

the publisher and the man. He was always the publisher, alike to the world in general and to publisher, alike to the world in general and to his friends, and in both capacities, or in both combined, he had won a degree of respectful re-

If any of the ottery against the appointment Oxford reaches across the Atlantic, you may safely ham, Mr. Cunningham Graham, Mr. Cremer, Mr. set it all down to one of two causes. It comes from the Freeman party, or it is the expression of political animosity. Mr. Freeman and his party thought they had destroyed Mr. Froude. It had thought they had destroyed Mr. Froude. It had become with them an article of faith that he was as if to hurl the object in the midst of the frightened cold water on these proposals, and lent his support to the Government. The Radicals were port to the Radical amendments were re-

tion. No man has been so perseveringly attacked. No man has treated the attacks on him with such power of writing the lest English of his time disquafifies a man for writing English history.

he must perforce plead guilty. He is not a Glad-This sin, in the eyes of the good Gladstonian, includes and sums up all other sins. Not stirs the organ-grinder to fury. He is furious against Mr. Froude, and forious against Lord Salis bury for appointing Mr. Froude, and he lampoons both in the most approved organic manner. We spites and false ideals. Mr. Freeman, if you published for years without one. The writer has able Gladstonian papers are able to disc

THE SITUATION IN RIO CRITICAL.

adon, April 9 .- A dispatch to "The Times" from Buenos Ayres says: The political situation | milroads. Rio Janeiro is considered critical. The streets of the city were patrolled last night by cavalry, in

claimed in the entire Republic on April 2 will be

ANASTAY GUILLOUINED IN PARIS. HE HAD MURDERED BIS AGED BENEFACTRESS, BARONESS DELLARD.

pril 9 .- Louis Anastay, the ex-sub-licutenant

proposed to influence the employers to refuse the men a holiday if the celebrations are organized for Monday, May 2, instead of Sunday. The Austrian Socialists, who have decided to hold their demonstration on the 2d, desired the Germans to hold a simultaneous celebration on that day. Dr. Miquel advised his colleagues to treat the day as a recognized labor holiday.

EFFECT OF RECIPROLITY ON GERMAN TRADE. Consular reports for the first quarter of 1892 show a decrease in trade compared with the same period in 1801. From Berlin the decrease is \$,000,000 marks and from Hamburg it is 5,000,000 marks in sugar exports alone. This is alleged to be due to the reci-procity treaties of the United States affecting the

IN MEMORY OF THE RIPLE PERIFYAL. The Berlin schuetzen clubs will send a gold cup to the New-York schuetzen clubs in memory of the riflo lestival held in Germany in 1890.

TRIP OF MR. THAYER, MINISTER TO HOLLAND. Mr. Thayer, United States Minister to Holland, who was present for a short time in this city, attended a American Minister here, and also a dinner by Mr. Edwards, the American Consul. He has started for

RAVACHOL'S STARTLING JOKE. Paris, April 9.—The trial of Ravachol has been fixed for April 25. M. Beaurepaire, the Public Prosecutor, will personally conduct the prosecution. At the examination yesterday, Ravachol played a startling joke of Mr. Froude as Regius Prefessor of History at on the large crowd in the courtroom. During the proshape, which had the appearance of a dynamite cart The prisoner pretended that it was an infernal machine, and said that he was tired of life and was about to blow himself and all the other persons in the

A STIR IN PARIS OVER LOTI'S SPEECH Academy yester'ny, has made a great stir in literary circles. What are considered his egotism and selftacks. M. Zola asks how, while professing never to not have Zola himself, and says that Loti's stortes of his "faciles amours" are not very edifying. The press almost unanimously sides with Zola against Loti.

April 9.-The Senate to-day unanimously adopted the credit asked for by the Government for the expenses of the French exhibit at the Chicago Co-lumbian Exhibition. The credit passed the Chamber of Deputies on Thursday.

AN ATTACK ON THE ERIE CANAL.

THE OLD PROPOSITION TO FILL IN THE ALBANY

It is proposed, in two bills which have been intr duced in the Legislature at Albany, to fill in the Albany Basin, which is part of the Eric Canal and is the basin

THE BLOW MAY KILL HER,

death, six months ago. Since then Mrs. Hailderlin at this table were Thomas Ewing,

where not be the times. It would not have been near for the filter for the filter

THE BLACK HILLS SHUT OFF FROM THE OUT SIDE WORLD-EFFECT ON THE CROPS.

Chicago, April 9.-Another blizzard has struck been blowing since noon yesterday, and at 9 o'clock snow began falling. It is still snowing, and the thermometer, already far below the freezing point, is going down inpldly. At Ramsey, Ill., the tempera-

SONS OF OHIO HONOR HIM.

WARM WORDS OF FRIENDSHIP, RESPECT AND ADMIRATION.

MEN OF BOTH PARTIES AND MANY PROFESSIONS GIVE HIM A CHARMING DINNER-ELOQUENT

CLAIR M'KEDWAY, MR.

The Ohio Society of New-York entertained

Whitelaw Reid, United States Minister to France, at a dinner at Delmonico's last evening. It was Reid's own State, who, like himself, have gravitated Eastward and made City their permanent abode, thoroughly representative gathering, and the greeting extended to their principal guest was of the most cordial character. There were more on one side of the room, north and south, and The room was simply decorated,

overing the front of the orchestra gallery. The Lotos Club contributed for the occasion organization by Norman W. Kingsley, and this table at which their delegation was seated. These E. F. Phelps, Dr. Louis L. Seaman, Robert E. Urinh Welch, Chester S. Lord, E. C. James, James M. Ashley, jr., Stanley N. Cohen, George H. Jones, aded F. P. Morris, F. A. Barnham, John W. Vrooman, N. W. Kingsley, William Lloyd and Carson Lake, The Lotos Club had made special application to first han the Ohio Society to be represented in this tribute to Mr. Reid, who had been for years president of their own organization, and the request was

entered the dining hall. Previously, Mr. Reid his return. Colonel W. L. Strong, the President of the society, was not there, owing to the enfeebled and precarious condition of his venera-A WOMAN STRUCK BY ONE OF HER EMPLOYES | in the hope that he might be able to come. General Wager Swayne, formerly president of the invited guests, with escorts. At the right of Gen-M. Depew at his side, In her employ was A. Dana, George W. Childs, Colonel A. K. McClure, D. O. Mills, Viscount Paul d'Abzac, French Consul-General at New-York; Murat Halstead, St. Clair McKelway, Ballard Smith, Warner Miller and Frank R. Lawrence, president of the Lotos

These of us who have entered the fifties have learned that there is no great happiness in this world without the firm of coming back is attendant pain. To night the joy of coming back is

orton, N. W. Kingsley, William Lloyd.

Table F-Jay O. Moss, G. P. Hawes, Charles Colby, J. G. Gilbert, A. L. Jacobs, A. Schubart, W. F. Norton, Charles W. Morris, C. B. Brown, W. V. McCracken, D. O. Charles W. Morris, L. B. Brown, A. H. Plumer, William F. Cochran, S. R. Beckwith, George W. McGill, E. O. Staniey, A. J. Allaire, F. S. Smith, John Byrne, Edwin

show begin finish. It is still a form and where form and the content of the conte

WELCOME, WHITELAW REID! him home from a distinguished and valuable career in the foreign service of his country. (Applianse.)

If it be true, and it may be so, that this night the great soul of Horace Greeley contemplates our meeting

When General Swavne finished, all assembled arose and drank the health of Mr. Reid with enthusiastic cheers, which were continued while he stood upon his feet before beginning to speak.

Throughout his remarks the more serious allusions were applauded and merriment followed ensisted of Frank R. Lawrence, president; John the livelier portions of his address. This is what

Mr. Chairman: No greeting could touch me more
profoundly than this. No words could go straighter
to my heart than yours; and when I remember what
honor your father brought our State, and at what a
price you yourself have served her and the Nation, i
am doubly glad that, in the regreted absence of its
President, it is by your voice the Ohio Society receives
me back.

This is indeed an ideal welcome. It gives the
first hand-groep from the Metropolis which is our house

Those of us who have entered the fifties have learned

inset night.

THREE GERMAN BAKERS DROWNED.

A YACHT CAPSIZES WITH PATAL RESULT IN

NEW HAVEN HARBOR.

New Haven, Conn., April 2.— Einsembald Pretzel.

aged thirty five: Meany lentz, need fifty, and Louis Lewenstein, aged thirty five; members of a fishing party of eight German bakers, who left this city about O o'clock this merning, were drowzed in the party of eight German bakers, who left this city about O o'clock this merning, were drowzed in the party of eight German bakers, who left this city about O o'clock this merning, were drowzed in the harber of Conn.

as to the future of that particular member of this Society.

Now it is said that the other party is looking about for a candidate. But why should it have the slightest difficulty! Here is the first President of the thio Society ready to its hand, statesman himself, and the son of a statesman; and although he has the proverbial shyness of both the politician and the lawyer, I will undertake to be responsible that he will answer quite soon after his name is called. And If, for any reason, that name of Ewing is not called, then in the language of my friend, Mr. Bennett, I would like to know, "Why not Calvin S. Brice?" Two States claim him; and he is bright enough for the whole forty-four.

THE SON OF ALL AMERICA.

It has been sometimes said that there are two kinds of men in this country; those who were born in Ohio, and those who wish they had been. A brilliant example of the latter class is with us to-